

## May lose lease at Humber Tower

# Vandalism blamed on Hospitality students

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Recent acts of vandalism at the Humber Tower may result in Humber being denied lease renewal this spring, a tower spokesperson has said.

Matt Reimer, facilities manager for Kellogg-Salada Inc. which owns the building at the corner of Humber College Boulevard and Finch Avenue, said unacceptable behavior such as vandalism and disregard for building rules by hospitality students leaves Tower management "in a difficult position."

"We don't want to punish all of the students for the actions of a few," he said. "We'll put up with it for now and hope the situation will improve. But if things haven't improved by the time their lease is up, we won't renew the lease."

According to Reimer, washrooms on the sixth floor of the building (the floor with Humber's classrooms) were recently vandalized. Paper towel dispensers were torn off the walls, ceiling tiles were broken and wads of paper

towels were shoved into the toilets.

Two foam-filled chairs and a cane chair on the floor were also slashed with what they believe was a sharp knife.

A more serious incident, Reimer said, occurred when students were in the lounge using a garbage can lined with a paper bag for an ashtray. The usual ashtray had been stolen.

"One of the building security guards went up there and the bag was on fire while students were sitting around in the room," he said. "The guard got a cup of water and put it out while students stared at the flames."

Another incident involving hospitality students, Reimer said, occurred when three students were found by security outside the boiler room door on the 10th floor of the building.

"The smell of cannabis was fresh in the air," he said.

Dave Darker, program co-ordinator of hotel and restaurant management, said he was shocked to hear of the

behavior of the students. If Humber is denied renewal of the lease, he added, the students will return to last year's timetable format of evening classes at the North Campus.

Other tenants at the tower have complained about the vandalism and noise on the building's sixth floor, Reimer said. "Something must be done before the situation gets totally out of hand."

The college's Humber Room was also the scene of some knife work. Seats in the restaurant, paper exit signs, the Humber Room reservation book, laundry bags and a small computer were damaged.

"Someone is mad about something," Darker said. "Most hotel and chef students have knives so it would be logical to assume it's definitely one of them-who's doing it."

However, Hospitality students are furious about the recent vandalism and want to find the person or persons responsible.

"That one person is representing the whole division," said Doug McCannan. "It sure makes us look bad."



# COVER

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO BY GERRY GIBBS

**What's Going On!**— Robert Gatien, like many other hospitality students who attend classes at the Humber Tower, is frustrated and disgusted with the recent vandalism outbreak in the sixth floor lounge at the tower.

## Union uses case to fight probation

by Karen Krugel

Humber's faculty union is using the dismissal of a co-ordinator to fight a clause in the teachers' contract which may change the status of probationary teachers across Ontario.

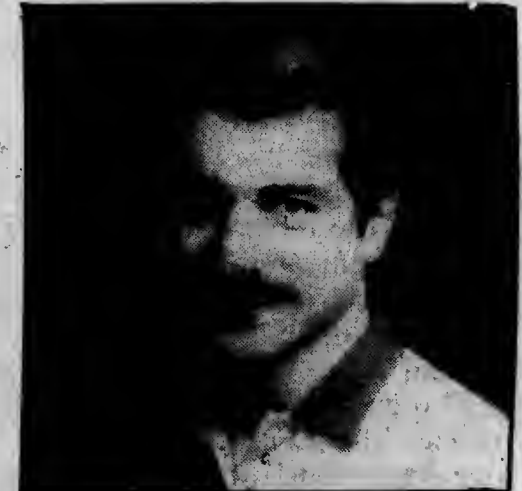
The union wants to change the section in the collective agreement that states probationary employees can't dispute reasons given for dismissal.

"There has to be a method of resolution that is fair. There has to be a policy to decide this," said local union president, John Huot.

David Mazmanian, former co-ordinator of the Radio Broadcasting program received notice of his dismissal June 30, 1985 effective Sept. 30, 1985.

Despite a clause in the contract between the teachers and the college against filing a grievance, the union brought the issue before an arbitration board on behalf of Mazmanian. He was with the college for one year on probation (all employees are put on probation for 24 months after becoming a teacher at any community college).

It is the union's objective both



**Dave Mazmanian**

to change the section (section 8) in the agreement and to have Mazmanian re-instated with backpay.

The union claims that equality provisions (section 15) in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms are being violated because probationary teachers aren't given the same rights as fulltime teachers.

"Speaking for college faculty, we feel strongly that there shouldn't be two classes of faculty," said Huot.

"It has been our objective for the past three years to change this (section of the agreement), but, that has been denied. They (management) want to maintain the right to fire someone without giving adequate reasons for it."

"The agreement unfairly denies the due process probationary staff should have the right to. The issue is to establish recourse. We are fighting in a legal arena," he said.

Huot added that an employee that is hired by any college has proven himself through the interview process.

• Continued on page 2

### Labor rep position filled

## Flight attendant VP to sit on BOG

by John Lyons

Marilyn White, wife of Canadian UAW president Bob White, will become Humber's Board of Governors' labor representative Jan. 1.

The position has been vacant since Daniel Benedict retired last June.

White, vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association union, admitted she is unfamiliar with the goings-on at Humber, but armed with a wealth of reading material about the college, she is confident that by January she will have gained "a sense or a feel" of its operations.

"I don't know what to expect (from the board), as I've never done anything like this before," she said.



**Marilyn White**

"It should be a challenge. I am hoping it will be very rewarding."

"I'm the first woman labor has appointed. I'm quite honored they chose to do so, because obviously there's a lot of other women in Ontario with, in some ways, better credentials than myself."

White, originally from Westbourne, Man., came to Toronto in 1976. She has been active in the Ontario Federation of Labor, the Canadian Labor Congress, and the provincial NDP.

A flight attendant herself, White is a major player in the 6,500 member union. She has been involved in flight attendant negotiations with Air Canada and CP Air this year. At present, White herself is on strike against Pacific Western Airlines.

Other new appointees to the board include:

- Diana Forest, a city of York representative,
- William Lawlor, a Council of Regents' appointee,
- Walter Parnaby, a Council of Regents' appointee.

**AIDS scare hurts Red Cross 5 / Arrows aim at CAPS 9 / Hawks lose at Hockey Classic 10**



# News



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

**Good housekeeping** — Terry Doyle, the new Lakeshore SAC president, wastes no time in taking over the outgoing president's office. Doyle completely overhauled the contents of his desk after attending two meetings on the same day he became president.

## Job alone is 'reward'

# SAC boss refuses \$245

by Tim Kraan

Lakeshore's new SAC president said he does not want a weekly \$245 salary but does support the idea of a full-time paid president.

Terry Doyle became president following Rob Young's resignation last week because his salary was revoked.

"Quite honestly, I feel (a paid presidency) is a good idea," said Doyle. "The money is there."

At present, however, Doyle said it would not be right to take more than the \$75 weekly honorarium.

"I didn't take this job for the money," he said. "This is a service. I get enough personal reward just from doing the job."

Also, the same day Young resigned, a SAC rep who quit after an argument with him was voted back to council.

Jeff Madgett, who had planned a petition to remove Young from office on the grounds of incompetence, was unanimously accepted back by Lakeshore SAC.

"It's good to have you back, Jeffie," said SAC rep Mark Galloway.

Young had been fighting to keep his \$245 weekly salary since September but Lakeshore SAC recently overturned its earlier decision to pay him.

"We're not getting a full-time job from him," said Lakeshore Treasurer Eileen Kay two weeks



Rob Young

ago.

Doyle wants a study of the salary issue done by a SAC committee.

"Then, if the council passes it for next year, it's okay," Doyle said. "I think the college administration will allow it," he added.

Doyle also said that the Lakeshore SAC president should be treated the same as the North SAC president.

"Everything goes on at the North," he said. "A full-time president would allow our image to be more prominent."

The president of the North campus SAC, Dara Boyer, earns \$250 a week under its constitution.

The Lakeshore constitution, however, does not address the salary issue for its president. It does

allow its president to be either a part or full-time student and pays a \$75 honorarium per week.

Doyle said the money for Young's entire yearly salary (about \$8,000) had already been raised from advertising in the student handbook.

"It's too bad he had to leave...but he's gone and we gotta move on," said Doyle.

A new list of priorities will be set at a Lakeshore SAC retreat in January.

"They can't be unrealistic goals, either," Doyle said.

Young resigned with no final confrontation.

"He didn't have a lot to say," Doyle said.

In Young's formal letter of resignation, he wrote, "I find no need for any lengthy explanation."

"Have a good year and I wish you all the best."

Shortly after Young lost his salary he disappeared from the Lakeshore SAC office and took a job at a "personnel firm," according to Doyle.

# May lose diploma if course dropped

by Julie Plancke

Humber students who are thinking of dropping a course should consider getting help from a tutor, changing work hours and OSAP limitations.

Registrar Martha Casson estimated that about 10 per cent of Humber students have dropped courses this semester.

Casson said that fewer students would drop out if they spoke to someone about it.

"Maybe they don't need to drop the course. Maybe if they talk to somebody, there are ways around that," she said.

The primary reasons students give for dropping courses are academic problems and personal time.

"They've got a part-time job that starts at 3 p.m. on Friday and that's when their Comm (English Communications) course is," Casson said. The result is those students drop that course.

"If it's a pretty popular course in the evening you can probably pick it up that same year," Casson said. If not, students may have to wait until the following year to pick up the course.

If a student drops any course in his or her program he won't receive his diploma.

"There's kind of a statute of limitations on this. Like a student

wanting to return after dropping out in 1977," Casson said. "I don't want students to think they can come back in 10 years and take one course and get their diploma."

Students that have dropped courses can look into night school.

"For a credit course they're a dollar per contact hour," Casson said.

Therefore, if it is a four-credit course it would cost \$64.

If a course is a problem academically, the student might consider another program.

"In some of the courses where we lose a lot of kids, we started assessment processes to make sure the students know what their program is all about," Casson said.

Students requiring OSAP should read the paragraph on page five of their instruction booklet entitled 'Course load'.

According to OSAP requirements, "If five courses are required to complete one study period or year of your program, three courses represent 60 per cent of that full course load."

There is a 60 per cent minimum. Therefore, if students drop enough courses to go below the minimum, they may have to return their money or take less than they expected.

# Union disputes probation

• From page 1

"We haven't seen the end of it yet," said David Spencer, union steward for Humber's local 562. "We're not out to waste managements' time or our own. It's a case of fundamental justice."

Evidence, however, is not being heard and the union is fighting that issue, as well.

"We are not in any way, shape, or form, trying to challenge management's ability to fire. We're challenging the upholding of superior evidence (the Constitution)," stated Spencer.

The union is also upset Mazmanian wasn't given "adequate" reasons for his dismissal.

"Under the terms of the collective agreement (the contract between union and management) probationary employees don't have to be given a reason. That is they are not obliged to," said David Spencer.

Mazmanian stated, "I was given a reason, actually, several reasons, but not adequate ones. I was told several things over a period of time. The suggestion was made that I resign."

However, Carl Eriksen, Dean of ACA division, said, "There were several reasons given. I know, I gave them. Whether they were verbal or written isn't the issue."

Dave Guptill, Humber's personnel director, refused comment on the case.

Mazmanian's case appeared before the arbitration board Nov. 6 and will sit again in December.

## Former student leaves BOG

# Pellecchia's six-year term up

by John Lyons

After six years, the only former student to head Humber's Board of Governors is leaving.

Board Chairperson Molly Pellecchia will preside over her last board meeting Dec. 9.

Present members John Fenton and Frank Lambert depart as well, after six years with the board.

A former SAC president, Pellecchia graduated with a business administration diploma in 1977. By 1980, she was back at the college in her first year on the board.

"It's been a wonderful experience (to be on the board)," she said.

"But six years is a long time. I plan to go on vacation and take a break.



Molly Pellecchia

"Knowing myself, I won't break long."

In addition to her responsibilities as chairperson, Pellecchia works as a materials manager at Queens Park and teaches part-time. She plans

to continue her work towards a degree in commerce once her board duties are behind her.

Members of college boards of governors can serve a maximum six consecutive years. They must then wait two years before they can be re-instated.

Does Pellecchia plan a return to the board?

"It's a healthy process to get new people and ideas on the board. After six years you've heard it all," she said. "I plan a long retirement."

Insiders say the next chairman, to be picked by the board in January, is likely to be present vice-chairman Joe Sorbara. Sorbara, a lawyer, is the brother of Greg Sorbara, minister of colleges and universities.

# Expo '86 housing search

by Marie Williams

Housing has not yet been found for the 40 Humber students who will be performing at Expo '86 next summer.

Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen, said that to date he has been unable to find the type of accommodation they have been looking for, but that he is still hopeful.

"This is a problem that I am personally trying to resolve," Eriksen said he is not considering motel rooms due to the length of time that the students would be in Vancouver.

"You really need someplace where people can relax and could have the convenience of cooking facilities," Eriksen said.

The salaries and accommodation costs for the students will be paid for by the Ontario government.

Meanwhile, auditions for the jobs will begin the week of Dec. 9.

Director of Theatre Arts, Joel Greenberg, said that already 70 to 80 students have signed up for auditions.

Twenty-three musicians, 12 singers and five technicians are needed from Humber.



Leisure activity workshops

# Lifestyle program planned

by Sue Mason

A Humber student spent his summer perfecting a program aimed at helping students and faculty become more aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Steve Pridham, a Nursing student at Osler campus, developed the Lifestyle Alternatives program in an effort to provide community education towards healthy living, a concept recently approved by college officials.

"It came as a result of the Alcohol Awareness Week I put together last year," said Pridham.

He added that last March's Alcohol Awareness Week was helpful in increasing public awareness of alcohol and chemical abuse. As a result of that event, Lifestyle Alternatives will strive, Pridham said, to inform students and staff about the benefits of leisure activities over chemical abuse.

This will be accomplished by bringing community groups into the college.

Already, Pridham said over 30 groups and associations have expressed interest in Lifestyle Alternatives, and have submitted proposals on how they would like to offer educational programs to the college community.

The Ministry of Tourism and



Steve Pridham

Recreation as well as Humber Memorial Hospital are just two of the organizations involved in the concept, said Pridham, and Humber College will serve as the demonstration model. Pridham hopes Lifestyle Alternatives will be replicated in other colleges.

"The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation wants to set up a Community Awareness Day," said Pridham.

The Day would involve the YMCA, representing Y's across the country, and would explain what its activities are in different communities, he added.

Humber Memorial Hospital has also expressed an interest in Lifestyle Alternatives. They want to set up a three-week program for student nurses to study addictions,

how to recognize them and how to deal with them," Pridham said.

"The basic goal is to let them (the college community) know there are other things besides chemical abuse," Pridham explained.

Activities to be promoted include hot air ballooning, scuba diving and canoeing, said Pridham. All students and staff can attend demonstrations and seminars free of charge.

Lifestyle Alternatives, Pridham stressed, is strictly a volunteer, non-profit program.

"The limitations are that it be voluntary, with no costs involved, although they could be given for future reference," he added.

Subject to college approval, Pridham hopes to schedule a Lifestyle Alternatives conference in December. Groups who have submitted ideas will be invited to attend and give five minute presentations of their ideas to college officials, said Pridham.

Students and staff are also welcome to attend this conference, Pridham added.

Headquarters for Lifestyle Alternatives has been established in the Health Services Office, K137 (across from the Pipe). Anyone wishing for more information about the program can contact the office on extension 4533.

# New house cost \$72,000

by Karen Smith

Humber's Equine manager has moved into the new \$72,000 Equine House after a two-and-one-half month construction delay.

The Equine house, located east of the North Campus, was originally scheduled to be completed in September.

Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen said construction of the house began last April but was delayed in August, when the builders were taken off the job to complete classroom renovations in Technology and Applied & Creative Arts areas.

"I had to keep pulling them (the builders) off the house in order to have other jobs done," he said.

Equine Manager Barry Thomson, who must live on-campus in order to take care of the horses in the Equine Centre, said he and his family think the house is "very nice".

Cohen said the house Thomson was originally living in on-campus, was torn down because it was "in very bad shape".

"We had two options," said Cohen.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

**Home sweet home** — Despite construction delays Equine manager, Barry Thomson and family are now residing on campus again.

"Either to give him (Thomson) another house or have him find his own place off-campus."

Cohen said Thomson lives on-campus because it costs the college less than if he lived off-

campus.

Thomson said the house has three bedrooms, two washrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry room, and a two-car garage.

Needed by '86

# Fire alarm system updated

by John Lyons

A new fire alarm system at Humber's north campus is to be completed by February, according to Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources.

The new two-stage system, Cohen said would not require evacuating the entire campus in the event of a fire, as the present single-stage system does.

Instead, only the affected area would need to be evacuated. The rest of the school would be placed on an alert to evacuate if the fire spreads.

According to Cohen, the \$162,000 replacement is part of a planned \$236,000 overhaul of the

fire safety system.

The Etobicoke Fire Department "suggested" the present system be replaced, Cohen said.

He said statements in Humber's multi-year plan, which states the new system is "required" by the fire department to meet "changing energy, fire and safety problems", are not true.

However, Jim Davison, Vice-President Administration, said Humber has been required to get the new two-stage system.

"It's a moot point. All public institutions are required to do it, when they can afford to," he said.

The new system will be much

more efficient than the present single stage system, Cohen said.

"The main problem (with the present system) is that we have to evacuate the whole building when we only need to evacuate part," he said.

"It is ridiculous to evacuate 10,000 people when we only need to evacuate 2,000."

In addition, Cohen said parts would be easier to replace on a new system.

The present system has been in the news earlier this year. In October, a false alarm was set off, but was not heard by everyone in the school.

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## Survey finds facts about students

by Kim Hughes

The survey has been completed, the results are in, and this year's Humber student profile reveals some interesting facts about first-year students.

The 52-item questionnaire, distributed randomly to new students from each division, is the brainchild of Professional Development instructor Peter Dietsche.

Like last year's, this survey was designed to find out who the students are, what they want to achieve at college, and how they would like to achieve it.

"(I hoped to reveal) student's perceptions of the college as they're coming in. Most students think it's a waste of time, but most faculty are interested in what (students) have to say," said Dietsche.

This year's survey included responses from students at Lakeshore, Queensway and Osler campus', as well as North campus, which was the only campus surveyed last year.

In all, 3,270 students responded to the questions, which were grouped under the following four headings.

- Background Information: age, perceptions of high school and language spoken at home.
- Educational Goals and Needs: why students chose Humber and what they hope to achieve.
- Educational Needs and Preferences: how long classes should be, how many students should be in each class and what skills students want to sharpen.
- College Contact and Perceptions: whether students attended orientation events and what sources of information about the college the students used.

The questions on the survey were detailed and specific, and usually the students had a choice of multiple answers. This form of answering from categories such as agree, strongly agree, disagree and so on, is designed to measure the extent of a student's agreement with a statement.

This form of questioning lends itself to an accurate understanding of student ideas, awareness, and socio-economic class, said Dietsche.

Some notable responses from the survey include:

- The majority of students said it is 'very important' that instructors show respect toward students.
- Eighty-one per cent of students would favor a personalized list of college services.
- Most students live at home and are supported by their parents.
- Most students speak English in the home. Italian was second at 10 per cent.
- Most students are between the ages of 16 and 19.

Students were also asked to indicate what level of education their parents received, and the type of work their fathers do. Twenty-four per cent responded managerial, 24 per cent skilled worker, and nine per cent professional.

New to the survey this year, was a question regarding the availability of computers to students. Respondents were asked to indicate how interested they would be in renting a computer from the college on an hourly or semester basis.

Most students responded that they were 'not interested' in this type of service. The average price a student would be willing to pay for a semester's use of a computer was \$132 while \$200 was the figure proposed in the survey.

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## Certificate program review

# Committee to set policy

by Victor Nascimento

A committee is reviewing Humber students' rights to receive certificates along with their diplomas.

As it now stands, students can earn certificates for night-school courses if they have the required duplicate credits for day courses.

Registrar Martha Casson brought this to the attention of the Academic Operations Committee (AOC) which has yet to make a decision.

"They are still looking at all the implications," Casson said. "But I would like to see some new guidelines or a policy drawn up regarding this."

Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen, who is head of the committee, would only say they are "taking a look at it".

"There certainly are problems with issuing too many certificates. For one, it may be confusing for employers," he said.

"We may decide that it is fine as it stands."

Nonetheless, any decision that is made will not affect students eligible for certificates this year.

Casson said that Director of Admissions Barry Hemmerling, is doing a survey of other schools' policies and will report the results to the registrars office. The results will then be reviewed and brought to the AOC.

Casson said she likes the policy, already in use at one Ontario college, that requires students to take at least 25 per cent new content in a course, before a second

certificate can be earned.

SAC has expressed a strong voice against eliminating the duplicate credits system.

"We are very much against it," SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan said at last week's council meet-

ing. "Disallowing this would be very harmful to the students."

Sandra DiCresce, co-ordinator of students affairs, said that if SAC lobbies hard enough against the committee they may have some influence on their decision.

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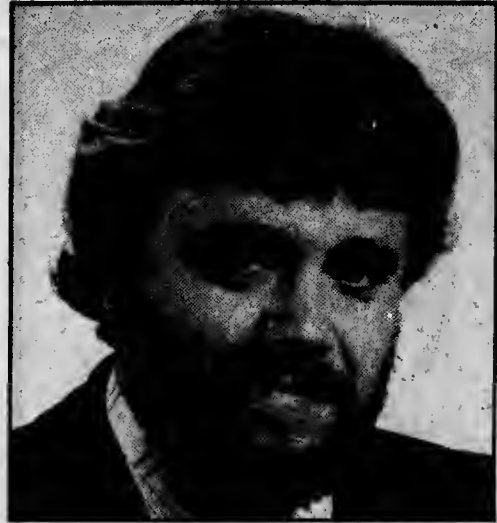
# Humber sends dean to Caribbean

by Gerald J. Gibbs

A member of the Humber College Administration will be leaving his desk for one year to take on organizational responsibilities down in the Caribbean.

Stewart Hall, dean of the hospitality, tourism and leisure management program at Humber's North campus, will depart Jan. 1, to take part in a program operated by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Hall will be involved with a mobile training school in the town of Bridgeton.



**Stewart Hall**

While Hall is away, Elizabeth Ashton, chairman of program, will become the Acting Dean of the department. Ashton has been employed with Humber for 13 years.

"This is a major opportunity for me," she said. "I couldn't think of a more wonderful group of faculty and staff to work with."

Hall's primary function in the Caribbean, he said, will be to ensure all visiting Canadian teachers are accommodated and determine

if new programs should be started.

"I make sure teachers get what they need and get proper housing," the 15-year Humber veteran said.

"I'll also meet with the local government and the local people to find out what their needs are and what their main trades are."

The program, Hall said, travels to the various Caribbean islands and, with the co-operation of the local Ministry of Education, trains the local towns people to do various trades.

"The people are taught such trades as plumbing, electricity, small appliance maintenance and small engine care," he said.

"The training changes from place to place depending on what the people want."

The program is now in its fourth year of successful operation and is funded by the Canadian International Development Association, Hall said.

"The people use the skills they learn and become self-sufficient. Some have started their own businesses."

Hall's wife and 14-year-old daughter will join him on the trip, where his daughter will attend the local school.

"This (the trip) will be an excellent opportunity for myself and my family," he said. "We may learn a lot about Canada by living outside the country."

Hall is to return to his regular duties at Humber in December '86.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

**Comforting support** — A student volunteer during last weeks annual blood donor clinic receives an offering of comfort for his thoughtful contribution to the Red Cross.

## Blood clinic fails goal

by Karen Krugel

Almost 650 donors showed up to give blood at Humber's annual Red Cross Clinic held last week in the concourse.

The first year Public Relations students who ran the campaign hoped to reach a goal of 800 units of blood.

"The campaign dropped off 20 to 30 per cent, due to the AIDS crisis. But, I think it is also a handy excuse," said staff advisor Tom Browne.

Donations across Ontario have dropped off to the same degree, due to the AIDS crisis.

More than 700 donors applied to give blood, but close to 100 were turned down, Browne said, due to poor health.

"I usually judge a good campaign by the feedback I receive from the nursing staff that assist the students," said Browne.

"This group received the best feedback in years. Considering the AIDS crisis, the students showed great enthusiasm and kept on going. It

was a very organized campaign."

Etobicoke Mayor, Bob Sinclair was on hand for Thursday's events. He was complimentary of the clinics style and organization.

"Not only am I excited with your campaign, but the whole Etobicoke council is. Without your enthusiasm and spark, your campaign wouldn't be as successful," said Sinclair.

Despite this years decline in donors, Brown maintains that Humber College's campaign is the best in Ontario.

"The co-ordinator of the blood donor clinic at York University came last week to see how our program ran the clinic. She was amazed. On a good day, York was raising only 100 units while Humber raised over 200 on a slow day. Georgian College has also called me to discuss our campaign," said Browne.

"The college has an excellent reputation to uphold. They're holding true to form with an excellent campaign," said Lynn Badger, an organizer from the Etobicoke Red Cross.

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**ANOTHER ACT OF**  
**SAC**



# Editorial

## Vandalish and crazy without real reason

It was those eminent philosophers Donny and his brothers Osmond who sang, "One bad apple don't spoil the whole bunch, girl."

But it seems some Hospitality students are bent on proving the Mormon vocalists wrong, as they slash and toke their way to a denial of the Osmonds' astute dictum.

The Humber Tower at the corner of Finch and Humber College Blvd., at which Hospitality runs classes, has been the scene of tasteless, wanton destruction by some pretty rotten apples.

There has also been some rather indiscriminate dope-sucking, detected by Tower manager Matt Reimer, who noted that "the smell of cannabis was in the air."

First of all, let's dispense with any connection between marijuana and violence. That cinematic chestnut *Reefer Madness* notwithstanding, it was obviously not smoke inhalation that spurred the knife-wielding culprits to do a number on the furniture.

Still, you have to admit it's pretty stupid to get caught smoking joints on college turf. Anyone who does deserves to get busted.

No, something else must have disrupted these vandals' sense of hospitality. In fact, it's not hospitable at all to turn a formerly inviting comfy chair into an explosion of shredded foam rubber.

Someone apparently ran amok in the bog as well, ripping paper towels from the wall and stuffing them down the toilet. Like, that is really mature.

Nor has the North campus' estimable eatery, The Humber Room, been immune to the frenzied gesticulations of blade-brandishing boneheads.

In a truly astonishing fit of unintelligence, the Room's reservation book was forced to entertain a few inches of cold steel.

It would be like playing the same old tune on the same string to carry on about immaturity, irresponsibility, and so forth. The criminals no doubt realize their actions are not acceptable. Their ill-advised antics cast aspersion on the image of other Hospitality students, and indeed the whole of Humber College.

Of course the sad fact of all this is that Kellogg-Salada, the Tower's owner, may choose not to renew the college's lease when it expires next spring, again, thanks to one or two bad apples.

God knows the firm is being diplomatic. Reimer says the landlord will live with the situation for now, and hope the insanity runs its course. The offending students, if they've anything to rejoice about, should be glad the building owners have such a generous threshold of tolerance.

The sooner this nonsense stops, the better. After all, we wouldn't want to prove Donny Osmond a liar.

## Cheers .....

- to Matt Reimer, manager of the Humber Tower and owner of an educated proboscis able to identify certain burning weeds. Sort of inspires one to get all poetical.

*Twas in the Tower one morning fair  
The smell of cannabis was in the air  
Three of the kiddies were ripped to the tits  
And all the furniture was slashed to bits.*

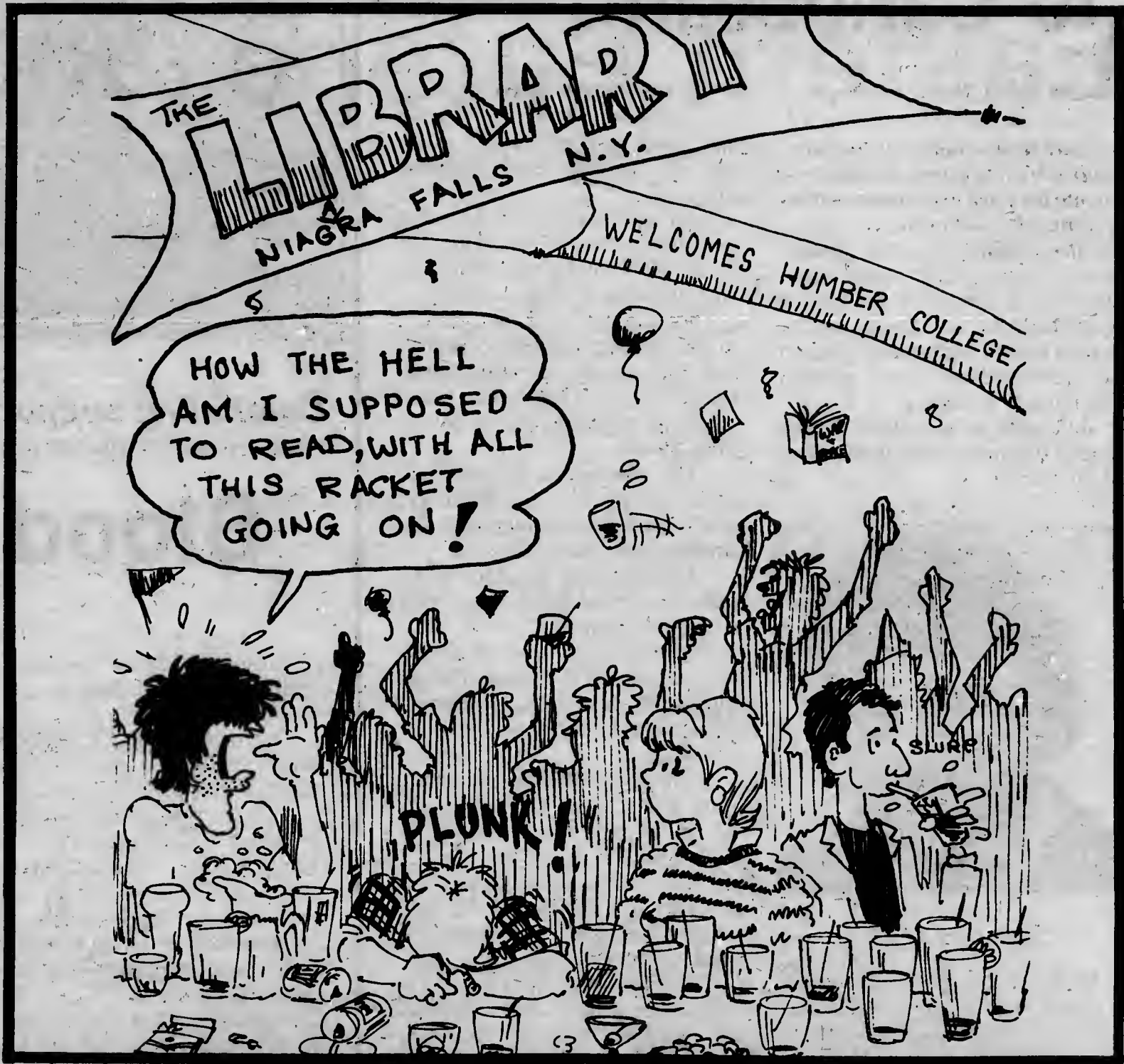
- to PR teaching master Tom Browne for downplaying some of his students' criticism of Coven's pneumatic cover photo last week. Apparently, several young publicists expressed indignation over the 'sexism.' Huh? PR students organized the blood clinic, and were responsible for the several square metres of naked flesh, male and female. If such devices are not meant to attract attention, what is their purpose?

## ..... Jeers

- to CAPS performers Passion Storey, a duo that should be assembling toasters instead of music. How much passion can one elicit from a silicon chip? They replace three musicians with machines, and then have the unmitigated gall to bitch about too little money in the Canadian record industry. The two humans say computers are good because they don't tire, don't take breaks, and don't party. That kind of remark is a gross insult to flesh and blood musicians everywhere.

- to SAC for running a convoy of boozehounds to The Library in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Aside from being one of the most dismal towns in Christendom, Niagara Falls, as a Yank spot, can do without the influx of Canuck bucks. How about scheduling your next bender at a more exotic Canadian locale, like Hamilton?

- to John Huot and Humber's faculty union for trying to do away with a probationary period for instructors. With all the deadwood that's piling up in Humber classrooms now, how would administration stifle the instant deadwood the new policy would grow? Come on John, some instructors are more equal than others. Protect jobs John, but don't let our fledgling instructors off that easy. Make them prove they have the right stuff.



## Letters

### Accuracy of reporter questioned

Dear Editor,

Please allow me the space to correct some of the many wrong statements and misquotes in the article on the York Eglinton Centre by Leo MacNeil that appeared in the Nov. 28th issue.

Mr. MacNeil states that, "Several classes at the York Eglinton Centre are below ground level, as are the administrative offices, the teacher's room, the student lounge, and another room that serves as a cafeteria."

The fact is there are no rooms below ground level at York Eglinton. The building has no basement.

Mr. MacNeil states that, "Usually there are ten E.S.L. classes in the building, however this year due to the overcrowding, there are six."

The fact is there is no overcrowding at York Eglinton. Our enrolment has indeed dropped from ten to six classes but this has left us with empty rooms not overcrowding.

Mr. MacNeil quotes one of the faculty, "Our classes should be

kept small because these people know only a certain amount of English since they have come from E.S.L. classes."

The fact is our students have not come from E.S.L. classes. They are IN E.S.L. classes.

As a student of journalism, Mr.

MacNeil would be well advised to stop putting words in people's mouths and to report the facts correctly. Failing to do so in the "real world" could be costly.

B. Newman  
E.S.L. Co-ordinator

### Sex is no way to sell

Dear Editor,

When you consider the scare of AIDS that is going around these days, it was good to see the amount of people that turned out for last week's blood donor clinic run by the first-year PR students.

However, there was one aspect of the clinic which displayed just about the most classless form of promotion I've seen in quite a while; the "paint my body for a pint couple".

One of the fundamental goals of PR and promotion is to promote goodwill and acceptance of an event or organization. While there is no question that the Red Cross is

a highly respected and important organization, you don't promote it using partially-dressed participants seeking the quickest way to boost their egos.

To those who worked so hard at putting this thing together, I congratulate you. To those who thought that sex is a good way to promote something so serious, (including the Coven reporters who put it on the front page, instead of someone who really worked), try getting your priorities straight.

Tony Stagliano  
Public Relations

## COVED

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# Features

## Eastern Europe land of secrecy

*This is the fourth of five articles on the travels of journalism student Sandra Gregory. This article chronicles some experiences while hiking in Europe and staying in Czechoslovakia. Experiences in Belfast will be dealt with in a future article.*

by Sandra Gregory

Such a cloud of secrecy shrouds eastern Europe. All that is learned of these countries comes from the western media who cover the isolated political happenings with a limited access to information. Yet, for us as westerners, it is difficult to imagine living under such a vastly different political ideology than that of Canada. And it is difficult to imagine the way in which people adapt or exist under such conditions. Rather than the political structure of a communist country and the news footage CFTO offers, I was more interested to see the people, meet the people and witness for myself how they cope and how they survive.

Obtaining my visa for Czechoslovakia was relatively simple. I went to the Czechoslovakian embassy in Bern, Switzerland and the entire procedure took 15 minutes. The visa cost \$20 and I was told that for my seven day visit to Prague, I would have to change over the equivalent of \$15 a day. The short incident at the embassy dispelled any ideas I had about being interrogated in a tiny room for 40 hours discussing "the purpose of my visit."

I was also told that within 48 hours of my arrival in their country, I would have to go and register with the police.

I would be staying with my friend's grandmother who lived in Prague. She was staying in Switzerland with us at the time when her three month visa expired so we would travel back to Prague with her.

The train ride there took 10 hours and was like every train I've ever been on....I slept in the corridor.

Just prior to our arrival at the Czech border, the train stopped and 50 armed guards surrounded us. About five guards got on our train and stood at each exit while at the same time making me very very nervous.

When we got to the border, more guards were anxiously awaiting our arrival. They simply stood outside our train, holding their guns and staring in the window. It was very intimidating.

Next, two women custom officials arrived who were obviously personally trained by Rambo. They systematically scared the shit out of every person on the train. Myself included.

### **personally trained by Rambo**

Anna (my friend's grandmother) had brought with her nine pieces of luggage and an ironing board. The luggage was filled to capacity with food, toiletries, radios, clothes and various other necessities. She had brought them for her family remaining in Czechoslovakia. So many items we take for granted are virtually impossible or too expensive to obtain in Czechoslovakia. I was becoming increasingly nervous knowing that when the Rambo twins asked Anna to open her luggage, she would be taxed so severely for each and



**"Prague is definitely one of the most beautiful and well preserved cities in all of Europe"**

every item that it would be impossible for her to bring the goods in and of course they would be left at the border.

Finally they arrived at our compartment and asked Anna who owned all the luggage. I was convinced I would have a massive coronary, when Anna calmly pointed an accusing finger at me.

Sure, I thought, I always travel to foreign countries with all the consumer goods of the western world shoved into my nine pieces of luggage. And of course I never go anywhere without my six foot long ironing board.

I was really unsure of what would happen to me if they opened the luggage. The room began swimming, my vision became unfocused, I was tongue tied and the blood rushed to my face. I stood there totally at a loss for words as the Rambo duet stood there and stared at my quaking form.

After standing and staring at me for what seemed like five weeks, they simply turned their back on me and went on to their next victim.

This gentleman definitely did not fair well at all.

Not only did he have all the consumer goods of the western world shoved into his luggage, he also had the last ten years of Playboy protruding from his suitcases. A most embarrassing occurrence happened once the custom officials pulled out the centrefolds to all who were willing to see. The man just stood there speechless and so filled with humiliation that he simply bowed his head. Meanwhile, the Rambo sisters were having a field day. They began to lift every item from his suitcases to write a list of taxes. Eventually they got him packed up and removed from the train which left without him.

### **vegetables, fruits and coffee are expensive**

I was really pleasantly surprised with Prague. It is definitely one of the most beautiful and well-preserved cities in all of Europe. It is crammed with monstrous buildings from every influential architectural period. It is filled with opera houses, cobblestone streets and museums with amazing collections of everything from Rodin and Picasso to contemporary communist artist whose paintings are essentially filled with blood and weapons and "I'd die for the cause" message. We travelled all over the city by tram and it cost us the equivalent of six cents a ride.

Items such as meat, vegetables, fruit and coffee are expensive. Because of the shortage of these items, every store had a line-up of waiting customers leading out into the streets. It really helps a Canadian to appreciate this country as we don't have to wait in line 14 hours to purchase a potato.

Of course the Big Brother theme is alive and well in Prague. It is quite common to see massive TV screens positioned in street walls with fat red faced men preaching the wonders of communism while a Czech flag flickers elegantly in the background.

I didn't really get a grasp on what the Czechs are like. This was the only city I visited in Europe where the language barrier was so obvious. I couldn't speak Czech and they couldn't speak English which obviously closed all lines of communication.

It seemed that the people I encountered in Prague were not shy, but more scared. It wasn't that they all walked around with wide eyes, a nervous twitch and a habit of looking over their shoulders. I think they must carefully think before they do anything. It's as if they know or suspect that someone is always watching and monitoring their every action.

Somehow, I think that their behaviour is almost subconscious, it is almost as if their hesitance has been ingrained. It admittedly made it difficult to get a feel or sense of an entire country when the people are so guarded and so cautious.

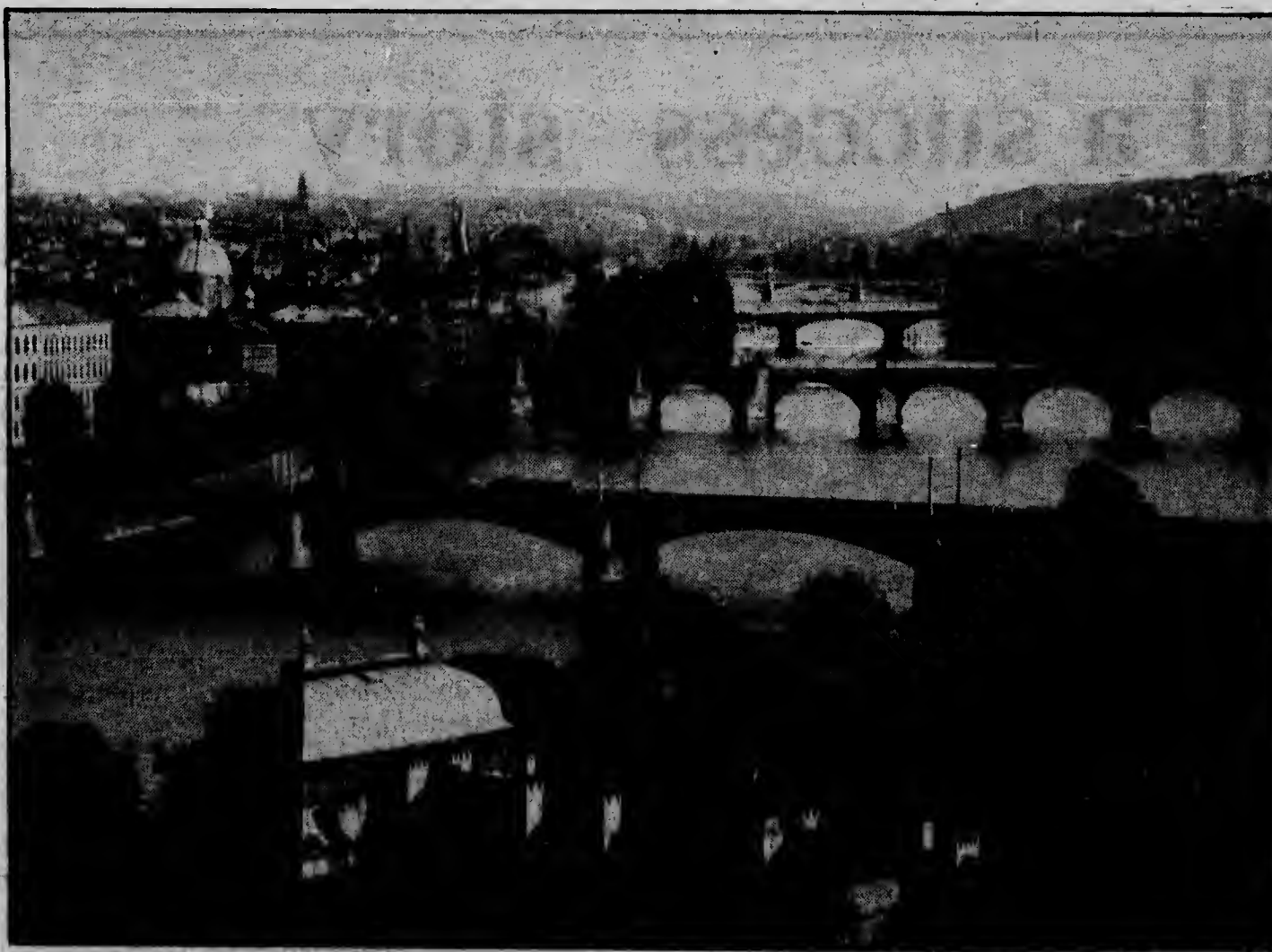
### **"their behavior is almost subconscious"**

Perhaps that is why it seemed like such a unique experience for me to see a few people who live in that country to suddenly become care-free and oblivious to their surrounding. One night my friend and I were coming home from one of the many museums we had visited that day. As usual at that time of night, 10 p.m., the streets were fairly deserted and very quiet. Suddenly we heard all this noise coming from the corner of this tunnel walkway. We approached slowly and stood behind one of the pillars.

Over in the corner there were approximately 10 people gathered in a corner singing, clapping, drinking and dancing as one of them played the accordion. They dressed poorly. The women were wearing scarves around their heads, swirling flower printed dresses, sandals and knee high socks.

Every so often someone could be heard walking down the street. Silently the people would gather up their stuff and quietly back into the dark corner in order not to be seen. Once the heels clicked away into the night, the dancers pulled out their gear and continued.

I know that dancing in the street may be quite common for some. I've been outside the Gardens after a Twisted Sister or Helix gig and I've seen the uninhibited manouvers Torontonians are capable of. Yet, somehow, these people dancing and singing in some dark corner of Prague struck me as being more unique, more inhibited and much more desperate.



**"Prague is filled with opera houses, cobblestone streets and museums"**



# Features

## Going places fast

# Former Humber musicians a Popular Topic

by Pat Dounoukos

"There's a bomb in here!"

The spotlight fell off the lead singer and started moving erratically around the club. During the musical set, strange people kept poking in and about the amplifiers and behind the stage, while saying "Keep on playing."

After the band finished the set, their soundman came running up to them, "You won't believe it, let's get our coats and go!"

When the band asked what the panic was about, the soundman told them about the bomb threat.

It's all excitement and wild nights when Popular Topic hits the club circuit. Recently, the boys just returned from a two and a half week tour of Quebec, and related some of their experiences to Coven.

"In Sherbrooke, our hotel was right beside some railway tracks," related Mark Davis, keyboard player for the band, "and every morning at 5:20 and 7:00, trains would go and blast their horns, waking us up."

The seven members of Popular Topic all met when they were enrolled in Humber's Music program. While they had positive things to say about the program, only one member, Shawn Moody, the trumpet player, stayed long enough to receive his diploma.

"I learned a tremendous amount from a few select teachers," said Ross Wooldridge, saxophone player and leader of the band. The day before his exams, Ross was called to go on the road with Paul Christopher. "I didn't need a diploma because as far as I was concerned, getting a gig with a quality band and being able to make a living was better than any piece of paper I could stick in my wallet."

Paul Pasmore, bass player for the band was less diplomatic; "I thought some of the courses were below par...but I had some excellent teachers, like Paul Read."

In his second year of the program, Davis felt he wasn't progressing. At the same time he was offered jobs in the field, which he



**Popular Topic**— The band, created by former Humber students includes: (clockwise from the left) Mark Davis, Greg Loates, Frank Staffieri, Shawn Moody, Ross Wooldridge, Paul Pasmore, and in the centre, Matt Segriff.

didn't refuse.

The boys all met at Humber, however their beginnings as a band came after they had left the hallowed halls of academia. Matt Segriff, lead vocalist, described the band's relationship at Humber as mere "passing acquaintances." But last year, Segriff and Wooldridge got together to record a demo. Pasmore, Segriff and Wooldridge were more than passing acquaintances (Segriff and Wooldridge were roomies), and this is where the band originated. Segriff and Wooldridge put their heads together and phoned the men they wanted in the band which were the other five members.

Segriff and Wooldridge also came up with the name, Popular

Topic. They chose Popular Topic because they want to be a popular topic. They would like to condense their name, or simply become known as The Topic one day, just like The Rolling Stones are known as The Stones.

During a brief break in their Quebec tour, the band had the opportunity to cram in a weekend at B.B. McGee's, located on Kennedy, south of the 401.

While there was no bomb threat at B.B.'s, the place was shakin' just the same. The cocky lead singer cajoled and seduced the crowd into jamming the floor before the third song had finished. By 11 p.m. it was impossible to shake your booty, much less a body on the floor.

The band plays cover tunes, mainly L.A. dance funk top forty,

which means "no Madonna, no Springsteen, and no Platinum Blonde," according to the band.

The content of their show is 10 per cent original music. The band's own music is highly danceable, with a funky beat. Popular Topic is one of the few bands that uses a strong horn section. Listening to The Topic's own brand of music brings to mind the rich melodies of George Benson.

"We appeal to sophisticated audiences, but like to play music that makes us excited on stage," said Segriff, "That excitement can be felt by everyone."

If the crowd Saturday night was any indication, this band can really excite 'em.

"We like to play music that is challenging to us," continued Segriff, pointing out Wooldridge

as the musical force that holds them together. "If it wasn't for Ross's tenacity, we wouldn't have come this far this soon."

The band can measure their success in many ways. For one thing, none of the band members have day jobs. They don't need 'em. They make enough money playing their music to survive quite well.

"We all struggle and work very hard, we wouldn't demean ourselves with day jobs," said Segriff with conviction.

"A musician's job is fulltime," all the members of the band echoed.

Because they are self-employed, they work harder than most people with more conventional jobs. But on their rare days off, they like to kick up their heels and relax as much as the average working stiff.

"In Quebec City, we heard about the tremendous strip clubs there. So on our night off, Shawn, Ross, Mark (Leppano, the soundman who's a studio engineer by day) and I went looking for one." Segriff began relating a misadventure, "We found one and decided to get a girl to do a traditional table dance."

"The guys decided to let Matt pick the girl (and here the boys almost drooled describing her "beautiful boobs") and he called her over. She said she'd table dance but couldn't remove her panties. Much to our chagrin, she was a man in the middle of a sex-change. A she-male."

Being resourceful, optimistic men however, they didn't let this minor annoyance ruin an otherwise memorable evening. They simply requested another girl to squirm and wiggle for them.

All perversions aside, these guys are good. They leave early this week for part two of the Quebec tour. The next Toronto club date is February 2-7. Popular Topic will be in PWD's in Yorkville.

If you appreciate good quality music, take a look at this band. They're hot, and they're going places—fast.

## Sick Kids still a success story

by Jennifer Fairman

As Claudia Anderson puts it, The Hospital For Sick Children is "the only game in town." Anderson ought to know, she is public relations director at the world-renowned hospital which treats an average of 23,000 patients annually.

Anderson visited one of Humber's public relations classes last Thursday to give the students some insight into the business. The topics she spoke about ranged from her duties at the hospital, to the tragic baby deaths that occurred there.

Although she didn't join the hospital staff until 1984, when the Grange hearings were almost complete, she realized her first responsibility was to ensure continued faith in the hospital. A survey of 300 families was conducted with great results. Eighty-two per cent of the families said that despite the tragedy they felt Sick Kids was still a "premium hospital."

"The baby deaths were truly awful in the biggest sense of the word, but people still trust it. I think people just wanted the hearings to be over. They wanted to start loving Sick Kids again," Anderson said.

Once the controversy over the baby deaths had finally started to quiet down, Anderson was able to get on with her job. One of the first things she tackled was the problem of internal communication. "There was real-

ly no internal communication, whatsoever," Anderson said.

She established an in-house newsletter so the hospital staff would become better informed. The newsletter was met with some resistance, but is now widely read throughout the hospital.

According to Anderson, her considerable experience was a major factor in landing her the job at Sick Kids. She majored in journalism at the University of Washington in Seattle and was director of community relations at Humber Memorial Hospital in Weston.

### battle with media

Despite initial qualms that internal management wouldn't let her handle the job in her own way, she has been relieved to find that she has a lot of control.

Another problem that she must tackle daily is the media. "We battle the media not to do stories, but children make great news," she said. "I tell the media to get out of the hospital a lot."

She relates one incident where she was having what she thought was a personal conversation with a reporter (whom she called Walter). She was later quoted by him in a story he wrote.

"Nothing is off the record. I could have called Walter and chewed him out, but it was my fault. I should have known better," Anderson said.

The disasters she handled at Humber Memorial also helped her in her job at Sick Kids. One such disaster occurred on a Saturday night when a woman came to the hospital saying she had been raped. The emergency room doctor refused to give her a forensic exam (used for evidence in court) because he had critically ill patients to tend to. No other doctors were available. The woman was finally transferred to another hospital five hours later.

Anderson didn't hear of the incident until the following Monday night when a Toronto Sun reporter called asking questions. The woman had gone to them with her story. Eight days of bad publicity followed, but the hospital changed many of its policies, including the treatment of rape victims.

"People use the media to get public attention of their views. You're at the mercy of the media," Anderson said.

Public Relations has its share of ups and downs as Anderson is fully aware. But she believes in the business and she believes in Sick Kids. The combination of research and compassion is what has made it one of the best hospitals in the world. She pointed out that pabulum was developed there.

"It always comes down to people. It is a combination of research and bedside medicine. The story of Sick Kids is the story of wonderful people."



## Leisure

## Arrows hit CAPS right on target



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

**Clear, crisp and loud!** — Lead vocalist Dean McTaggart of The Arrows offered CAPS patrons one of the most entertaining pubs of the year.

THURSDAY NIGHT

in

TEENAGE HEAD

Thurs., Dec. 5

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Students \$4.00 / Guests \$5.00

I.D. Required

**Next Week:**

Christmas Pub featuring

**PICTURES COME TO LIFE!**

by Kevin McIntosh

A&M recording artists, The Arrows, seemed to be what the doctor ordered as they injected life back into Caps with their brand of pop music, curing the establishment of the pub blues.

The atmosphere and attendance showed remarkable improvement over last week. By 9 p.m., there was almost 200 people anticipating the band's appearance.

The 3rd in the dressing room was jovially clowning around, as lead singer and founding member, Dean McTaggart filled me in.

The band has been around for about four years, with a few minor changes during that time. The existing line-up features Earl Seymour on sax and keyboards, Rob Guseus on keyboards, guitarist, Doug Macaskill, bassist, Glenn Olive and Rob Economou on drums.

When I asked McTaggart why the band chose the name The Arrows, he replied, "It's the only name all six of us could agree on, plus it implied a real sense of direction."

And direction is what this band now has. Back in 1982, the band released an independent EP. Shortly afterwards they signed a deal with A&M, releasing a five song mini LP. The next step was an album entitled Stand Back. Following a tour of Europe last fall with Chris DeBurgh and a tour of western Canada, the band went back to the studio to record their second album entitled The Lines Are Open.

What next on the schedule for The Arrows? Promoting their new album which is being released in 18 countries, a tour of western Canada, Europe in February, the U.S. in March to coincide with the record release and Australia, if everything goes well.

It seems like these guys are on their way, yet according to McTaggart, "Things never move

as fast as you want. The most important thing as always is the music." And musical experience is one area where this band is not lacking. All members of the band have extensive backgrounds, playing with such greats as Bruce Cockburn, Long John Baldry, Blood, Sweat and Tears and The Lincolns.

The band has been receiving a tremendous amount of support from A&M lately. A video for the single, Talk Talk, produced by Rob Quartly has been released, giving the band much more exposure. According to McTaggart, two more videos by Rob Quartly will be out by the first of the year promoting their new album.

The band appeared on stage before a crowd of almost 300 excited fans just before 10 p.m.. They opened with, I Told You So, followed by, Fallen Angel then hit the audience with, Talk Talk, which brought most patrons out of their seats for a while.

The sound was very crisp and clear, with a nice punchy bass. McTaggart describes the music as strong pop sounding. "What we do is great, we all have a good time, playing good music", he said.

The crowd responded well to the hard driving performance which consisted entirely of original material from their first and second album. Gazing around the room, I noticed that a portion of the crowd, other than students was made up of loyal supporters, definitely a good sign.

McTaggart, donned in his red tortoise shell glasses, bounced around the stage coaxing audience participation. Which he definitely got.

The light show was extremely complete, piercing beams of pink and yellow light gave on-lookers a real show, very professional.

The Arrows finished with an encore performance of Say It Isn't True.

## Band bops Copa crowd

by Jerry Pratt

British new wave group, Love and Rockets moved a large enthusiastic crowd into a state of free form excitement last Thursday night at the Copa.

Although the sound quality throughout the hour and a half show was clean and consistent, guitarist Daniel Ashe seemed plagued by spontaneous equipment failure that at one point prompted him to hurl his guitar stage side in artistic frustration.

The only other pitfall in the trio's performance were the keyboards, which seemed to be buried by the rest of the instruments.

The vocals shared by Ashe and bassist David J., were lively and didn't have the monotone like quality that sometimes comes through on their albums which were made in the early 70's as the Bauhaus.

The title track their new album, "Seventh Dream Of Teenage Heaven", coaxed an eerie, continuous Banshee-like wail out of Ashe's guitar, backed up by a slow Gothic beat provided by drummer Kevin Haskins.

"Haunted When the Minutes Drag" was a number done on the acoustic guitar complemented by some hard working 60's style bass playing done by David J.

They later backtracked to their first album, Pop, getting the crowd on its feet with the song "Go" which mixes a quirky fuzzy guitar hook over a hypnotic dance beat.

However, the song everybody anticipated was saved for the bands encore.

Love and Rocket's interpretation of the Temptation's old hit "Ball of Confusion" is sparse, danceable, and challenges the listener to take in its lyrics which are as politically relevant now as they were in the mid 60's.



# Sports

## Four returnees

# Women's volleyball underway

by Mike Anderson

Tryouts have wrapped up, the team has been picked and play begins this weekend.

In a nutshell, that's the plight of Humber's varsity women's volleyball team.

Coach Jack Bowman, after putting prospective players through a month of tryouts, has decided which 12 girls will represent Humber in the 13-team Tier II loop this winter.

"We'll have a much different team from last year," said the second-year mentor. "Offensively, we'll centre around one setter with five hitters and we'll have more height."

### different team from last year

The two players to fill the setter position will be returnee Tracy Howze and rookie Rosanna Pon. Howze, a second-year journalism student, also sees the difference between this year's squad compared to last year.

"We have a lot more good hitters this year," said Howze.

The Hawks' lineup features four returning players. Joining Howze once again this year are Angie Anslow, Sasha Vokarka and Anna Zejn. Rounding out the line-up are newcomers Winsome Cooper, Mary Lahey, Lisa Langweider, Audrey Wickes, Donna Peters, Susan Saroz and Erica Upton.

Referring to his roster, Bowman said, "there isn't really a starting six."

Humber will be hosting a four-team Tier II exhibition tournament Saturday at Lakeshore Campus. The Hawks will get their first look at the Cambrian Golden Shield, Fanshawe Falcons and George Brown Huskies in the one-day event.

The tournament will give Humber some much-valued playing time before Tier (league) Tournaments begin in January.

"I don't think we're ready at this time for league play," said Bowman.

Until they are, the Hawks will continue to practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lakeshore Campus.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

**Up and over!** — Humber's women's volleyball team prepares for Tier II league action as well as a four-team exhibition tournament at Lakeshore campus Saturday.

### 1985-86 Schedule (Tier Tournaments)

| Day  | Date    | Visitors        | At Home        | Time | Place          |
|------|---------|-----------------|----------------|------|----------------|
| Sat. | Jan. 18 | Tier Tour.      | Cambrian       | TBA  | Cambrian       |
| Sat. | Jan. 18 | Tier Tour.      | Algonquin      | TBA  | Algonquin      |
| Sat. | Jan. 25 | Tier Tour.      | S.S. Flem. (P) | TBA  | S.S. Flem. (P) |
| Sat. | Jan. 25 | Tier Tour.      | Loyalist       | TBA  | Loyalist       |
| Sat. | Feb. 1  | Tier Tour.      | Canadore       | TBA  | Canadore       |
| Sat. | Feb. 1  | Tier Tour.      | George Brown   | TBA  | George Brown   |
| Sat. | Feb. 22 | Pre-Final Tour. | St. Lawr. (K)  | TBA  | St. Lawr. (K)  |

# Oh Duda-day in Michigan for hockey team

by John Barta

DEARBORN, Mich — The hockey Hawks lost for the second time this season, at the University of Michigan at Dearborn (UMD) Hockey Classic last weekend.

The maroon and gold lost to the host team Wolves 11-5 in the championship game last Saturday night, after defeating the University of Alabama at Huntsville (UAH) Chargers 7-6 on Friday evening.

## Wolves 11, Hawks 5

Humber pulled the first game out on a Doug McEwen overtime goal, while the second game saw the UMD Wolves get the early breaks that enabled them to coast to an easy victory.

Coach Dana Shutt said the loss may be a blessing for the team in their hunt for the league championship.

"I think we're coming back a better team," said the first-year head coach. "Last year we didn't come back from Montreal a better team."

According to Men's Tier I hockey convenor Tom McClelland Humber embarrassed the whole OCAA with its rough style of play during exhibition games in Quebec last February.

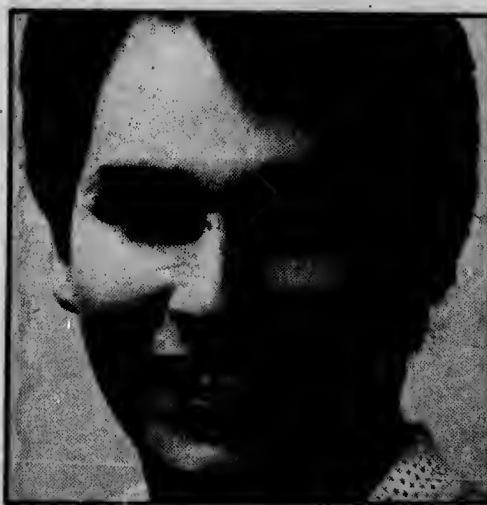
During the final game, the Hawks became visibly upset at the officiating because a number of Humber players were caught in the face with high sticks, but no penalties were issued. However, Shutt said that the team can't blame the loss on the referees.

"The officiating was bad, but it wasn't the reason we lost."

UMD built up a 5-0 lead before the Hawks finally got on the scoreboard on a goal by Wayne Stott.

The Wolves were led by Ron Duda with three goals, including the first of the game only 1:59 into the game. Duda also added an assist while linemate Rick LaBurn led the game with five points scoring two goals and adding three assists.

The Hawks went into the dressing room after the opening period trailing 2-0, but that is as close as they would be for the duration of



Doug McEwen

the evening.

UMD blew the game open in the second stanza when they outscored Humber 6-1, taking an 8-1 lead, although the Hawks outshot them 15-12 in the period and 27-24 overall.

Humber outscored the Wolves in the third period on goals by Dave Leuschener, newcomer Larry Eliadis (his first as a Hawk), captain Dave Emerson, and Chris Panos.

Humber's defence was beaten cleanly on a number of occasions, allowing the Wolves excellent

scoring opportunities.

"You can't blame Billy (Stewart, Humber's starting goalie), he played well," Shutt said.

Humber got to the championship game on the strength of their 7-6 overtime victory against the University of Alabama at Huntsville Chargers.

McEwen led the Hawks to victory with a three-goal performance.

Humber spotted the Chargers a 2-0 lead before Stott scored on a two-on-one break.

Craig Goodwin tied the score with a powerplay tally at 18:14 of the second period.

The specialty teams played a major role in the third frame.

The teams traded goals early in the third period, Humber's coming on the powerplay, before UAH took a two goal lead with at 10:39.

McEwen started Humber's comeback when he converted a Jim Cook pass in the slot for a shorthanded goal to make it 5-4 UAH.

The Chargers regained their two-goal margin when Canadian

born Mike Bulka scored his second goal of the period, on a powerplay.

Dave Emerson brought the Hawks to within one on still another powerplay with his second goal of the period at 14:48 of the third.

Emerson then took a penalty with only 3:11 left in the game, but it didn't hurt the Hawks as McEwen showed a little magic while shorthanded. He skated over the Charger blue line, around the defenceman, then beat the goaltender cleanly to tie the score.

McEwen completed his hattrick with the winning goal in overtime. He made no mistake as he deked the helpless netminder to the ice and scored his third goal of the game.

Humber outshot the Chargers 40-38 in the game, but UAH had 12 powerplay opportunities to Humber's eight. Overall in the tourney, Humber equaled their opponents shots on goal with 78 each but were whistled down for 31 penalties and spent a total of 65 minutes in the box. Their opponents had 40 minutes in penalties.



**Six in a row**

# Hawks crush Saints' halo

by Dominic Corona

The St. Clair Saints basketball team came marching into Humber's Gordon Wragg gymnasium to take on the 5-0 Hawks, however, after the game it left on its hands and knees not knowing what had hit it.

The maroon and gold brought the Saints down to earth with a 105-51 victory — extending their winning streak to six games.

Humber opened the game very slowly as the Saints jumped out to a 12-10 lead with forward Scott Irwin's six points.

As the Hawks settled down their offence got in gear and with 5:30 to play in the first half they had built a 30-20 lead thanks to the strong play of captain Wayne Ambrose.

With 4:10 left, the Saints cut the margin 31-26 before Maurice Armstrong hit on four consecutive freethrows to halt whatever momentum the Saints had built and restore Humber's lead to nine points.

St. Clair made one more comeback bid with 2:30 left in the initial stanza as Irwin scored his eighth point of the half to cut the Hawks advantage to 35-30. This would be as close as St. Clair would get as the Hawks took a 45-34 lead — widest margin of the game.

The second half opened with Matt Carlucci scoring a quick basket. This bucket triggered an offensive explosion by the Hawks which would see them outscore the opposition 60-17 in the final 20 minutes.

Hawks' centre Collin Edwards was selected SAC-player-of-the-game as he finished with 19 points and put in a strong defensive effort.

"I might have underestimated them a bit in the first half, especially number 41 (Irwin), but in the second half I went out there and did my job," said Edwards.

To illustrate how dominant the Hawks were, everyone in the entire line-up had at least four points. Carlucci also contributed 19 points. St. Clair's top scorer was Swift with 17 points.

The total destruction of the Saints in the second half left coach Dave McGuffin in a state of shock.

"In the first half I think we



PHOTO BY DOMINIC CORONA

**Move over guys!** — St. Clair's Gilles Bondy, and Kris Rock try to gain possession of the ball as Hawks' Wayne Ambrose attempts a layup shot.

played better than the 11 point difference," said a dejected McGuffin, "but basically in the second half Humber played better than we did and my players quit playing hard."

Meanwhile coach Mike Katz was pleased with the victory.

"Our bench players came in at the 11-minute mark and pulled away," said Katz, in his second year at the helm of the Hawks.

"Winston Pryce played well as did Dan Ferguson.

"When we went in at the half I told the players that I liked the way they played defensively in the fin-

al three minutes of the period and they should continue to do that in the second half. If we play well defensively we're going to be tough to beat."

Henry Frazer did not dress for the Hawks due to an injury.

Humber's win, coupled with Centennial's 72-64 victory over Mohawk left both teams tied atop the Tier I division with perfect 6-0 marks. Humber will not face the Centennial Colts until Jan. 24.

Humber was scheduled to face Niagara yesterday before their Friday game against the Huskies at George Brown College.

## Intramurals in flight

by Tracy Howze

This semester's intramural program has proven to be quite popular among students, according to the intramural program coordinator.

"It's refreshing to see high numbers of participation as compared to last year's first semester program which dwindled due to the strike," said Jim Bialek.

Six intramural activities have been completed this year: co-ed softball cham-

pions — the Nones and Molson Experts; co-ed volleyball champions — Misfits; touch football champions — Pig Pumpers; men's badminton champion — Demi Kotsvolos; women's badminton champion — Anne Kobetich; hot shot challenge champion — Dan Peters.

The programs in progress at this time are squash, men's and women's indoor Nerf soccer, men's basketball and ice hockey.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

| COMPANY                    | PROGRAMS  | APPLICATION DEADLINE | TYPE OF POSITION             | INTERVIEW LOCATION | INTERVIEW DATE |
|----------------------------|---|----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Simpsons (Woodbine Centre) | Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Fashion Modelling & Related Careers and Retail Co-op | Jan. 20              | Supervisors (Various Depts.) | Placement          | Jan. 31, 1986  |
| Procter & Gamble           | Technology  | Dec. 20              | Permanent                    | T.B.A.             | T.B.A.         |
| Canada Packers             | Technology, and Business Administration   | Jan. 15              | Permanent                    | North              | Feb. 3         |
| Zellers                    | Marketing, Gen. Bus. Bus. Administration  | Jan. 20              | Permanent                    | North              | Jan. 22        |
| Engineered Air             | Ref. & Air Cond.  | Jan. 9               | Permanent                    | North              | Jan. 22        |
| Fravia Importing           | Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing  | Feb. 4               | Permanent                    | North              | T.B.A.         |
| General Motors             | Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. & Marketing  | Feb. 14              | Permanent                    | North              | March 11       |
| Shoppers Drug Mart         | Bus. Admin.   | Jan. 27              | Permanent                    | North              | Feb. 13        |
| F. W. Woolworth            | Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail   | Jan. 23              | Permanent                    | North              | Feb. 6         |
| Toronto Dominion Bank      | Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus.  | Jan. 24              | Permanent                    | North              | Feb. 11        |
| C.P. Express               | Any   | A.S.A.P.             | Part-time & Permanent        | T.B.A.             | T.B.A.         |

For information on the above and many other employment opportunities, please go to the Placement Department, Room C133.



## Varsity Standings

### OCAA MEN'S TIER I BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of Dec. 2, 1985)

| Team         | GP | W | L | Pct.  | GBL |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|-----|
| Humber       | 6  | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | —   |
| Centennial   | 6  | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | —   |
| Sheridan     | 7  | 6 | 1 | .857  | .5  |
| Mohawk       | 8  | 5 | 3 | .625  | 2.0 |
| Conestoga    | 7  | 4 | 3 | .571  | 2.5 |
| Fanshawe     | 6  | 3 | 3 | .500  | 3.0 |
| Seneca       | 8  | 3 | 5 | .375  | 4.0 |
| Niagara      | 8  | 3 | 5 | .375  | 4.0 |
| George Brown | 8  | 2 | 6 | .250  | 5.0 |
| St. Clair    | 8  | 1 | 7 | .150  | 6.0 |
| Algonquin    | 8  | 1 | 7 | .150  | 6.0 |

### SCORING LEADERS

| Player         | GP | FG | FT | TP  | AVG. |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Langlois, Alg  | 8  | 74 | 37 | 185 | 23.1 |
| Robertson, Con | 4  | 31 | 23 | 85  | 21.3 |
| Bolzon, Moh    | 7  | 56 | 28 | 140 | 20.0 |
| Rocca, Fan     | 6  | 50 | 20 | 120 | 20.0 |
| Yandryk, Con   | 7  | 58 | 14 | 130 | 18.6 |
| Edwards, Hum   | 6  | 43 | 15 | 99  | 16.5 |
| Paddock, Fan   | 6  | 40 | 18 | 98  | 16.3 |
| Dunn, Moh      | 4  | 27 | 10 | 64  | 16.0 |
| Adore, Cen     | 6  | 38 | 18 | 94  | 15.7 |
| Allen, GB      | 8  | 50 | 20 | 120 | 15.0 |

### OCAA MEN'S TIER I HOCKEY STANDINGS

(as of Dec. 5, 1985)

| Team      | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Humber    | 9  | 8 | 1 | 0 | 60 | 35 | 16  |
| Seneca    | 8  | 6 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 31 | 12  |
| Georgian  | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 64 | 55 | 10  |
| Canadore  | 9  | 4 | 5 | 0 | 41 | 45 | 8   |
| St. Clair | 8  | 3 | 4 | 1 | 40 | 40 | 7   |
| Conestoga | 9  | 2 | 6 | 1 | 40 | 58 | 5   |
| Sheridan  | 9  | 2 | 7 | 0 | 58 | 76 | 4   |

### SCORING LEADERS

| Player         | GP | G  | A  | PTS. | PM |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|----|
| Chadala, Sher  | 9  | 7  | 16 | 23   | 12 |
| Buckell, Geo   | 10 | 14 | 5  | 19   | 0  |
| Dryden, Sher   | 9  | 8  | 10 | 18   | 2  |
| Peters, Sher   | 8  | 12 | 5  | 17   | 52 |
| Girard, St. C. | 8  | 11 | 5  | 16   | 8  |
| Roy, Geo       | 10 | 5  | 11 | 16   | 8  |
| Cyr, Geo       | 10 | 4  | 12 | 16   | 18 |
| Hunking, Con   | 9  | 7  | 8  | 15   | 25 |
| Motts, Geo     | 9  | 6  | 9  | 15   | 6  |
| McEwen, Hum    | 9  | 6  | 9  | 15   | 36 |

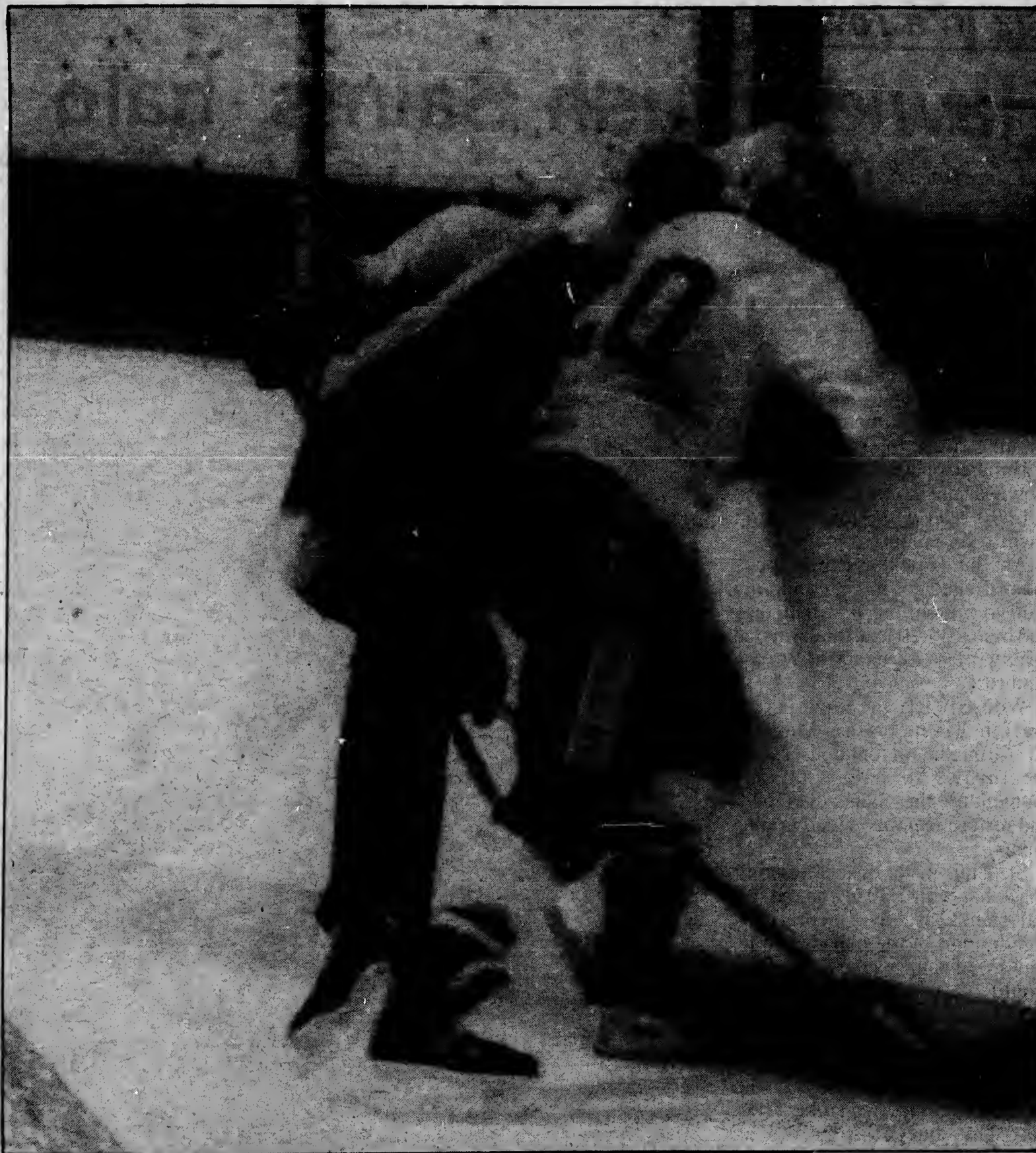


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

**Take that!**—Hawks' Ken Jenson and a Canadore Panther become entwined during a game Nov. 23 which Humber won 4-2.

## PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

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